scientific truth, I could not but defer to

Huxley is good enough to suggest to all

like effects. \* \* So I declare, as

plainly as I can, that I am unable to

show cause why these transferrable dev-

ble to show cause against the possibility

of the narrative, and as I regard the

Gospels as containing the evidence of

trustworthy persons who were contem-

porary with the events narrated, and as

their general veracity carries to my mind

the greatest possible weight, I accept

their statement in this as in other in-

stances. Professor Huxley ventures "to

doubt whether at this present moment

any Protestant theologian who has a

reputation to lose will say that he be

lieves the Gadarene story." He will

judge whether I fall under his descrip-

tion; but I repeat that I believe it, and

that he has removed the only objection

to my believing it .- Popular Science

Information for Tennis Players.

Shoes for tennis are both of canvas and

There is such a variety in tennis cloths.

(a yard wide). There is also a pretty cot-

ton goods, striped Canton flannel, at 12

cents (a vardwide). All these are pretty

and suitable. Skirts can be of one color,

blouses of another or both alike, or skirt

can be of flannel and blouse of silk. The

best rule is to choose plain, neat styles

and leave the blazing blazers to the un-

fortunate men, though some few girls

wear blazer jackets just like their

Tennis players should always wear the

shoes with rubber soles and no heels, as

they do not slip nor destroy the court.

and always afford a firm footing, which

no other shoes do, though the others are

The Homeless in France.

workhouse exists in France, the only

shelter offered those unfortunate mem-

bers of the human family who find

themselves houseless and penniless being

the night asylums, which, though ad-

mirable institutions in their way, are

kept up by private charity, and can re-

ceive but a very limited number of the

applicants who crowd round the doors

both winter and summer. That the

absence of workhouses in France does

not, however, imply much greater pros-

perity or thrift than in England is

proved by a statement recently made in

the chamber of deputies by the member

for Indre-et-Loire; who informed the

minister of the interior that in one com-

mune of his department reckoning 6,000

inhabitants, no fewer than 1,400 vagrants

had been known to present themselves

for alms in a single day. This instance

was adduced as an example of the great

the past few years. It may be added

that to put down vagabondage in France

is not easy, offenders of this class only

being liable to prosecution in the event

of their having neither domicile, nor

profession, nor recognized trade-three

conditions that are rarely met with to-

The Necklace.

were made of amber, set in gold.

Necklaces in the reign of Charles

Pharaoh put a gold chain about Jo-

seph's neck as a mark of his authority

Among the Tartars of the time of

Genghis Khan the necklace was often

The southern negroes constantly wear

who had not £200 per year income could

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possessions of the western Indian is the

The Puritans abolished necklaces as

in Old Rule Well Applied.

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hand on which savored of ornament.

necklace of grizzly bears' claws.

gether.-London Standard.

made of human teeth.

not wear a necklace.

in Egypt.

genuine charms.

lanche.

quickly

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certainly prettier.-Fashion Letter.

brothers.

TO ONE DEAD. When you were tired and went away, I said, amid my new heart-ache, When I catch breath from pain, some day,

I will teach grief a worthier way, And make a great song for his sake." Yet there is silence. O my friend, You gave me love such years ago -A child who could not comprehend Its worth, yet kept it to the end-

How can I sing when you lie low? Not always silence. O my dear, Not when the empty heart and hand Reach out for you, who are not near. If you could see, if you could hear, I think that you would understand.

The grief that can get leave to run In channels smooth of tender song, Wins solace mine has never won. I have left all my work undone, And only dragged my grief along. Many who loved you many years,

(Not more than I shall always do,) Will breathe their songs in your dead ears; God help them if they weep such tears As I who have no song for you. You would forgive me if you knew, Silence is all I have to bring; Where tears are many words are few; I have but tears to bring to you,

For since you died, I cannot sing.

E. NESBIT. Village Improvement Association. The public meeting of the Village Improvement Association in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, was of a very interesting character. The association has apparently received an infusion of life, and vigor that bids fair to render it a potent factor in muncipal affairs. In view Me Dowell suggested that they strike out the word Village from the title of the as-

tion. The suggestion was adopted. The executive committee reported the work done at their meeting which was the recommending the appointment of a committee to inspect Glenwood Park and its surroundings. This inspection will not be with a view to purchasing, but simply to obtain imformation regarding the place. The committee consists of Messrs, John Sherman, Thomas Oakes, Horace Dodd, Rev. J. M. Nardiello, and Richard Stout.

as the Bloomfield Improvement Associa-

Mr. Mc Dowell, chairman of the committee on public meetings, reported that the use of the gymnasium could be seread the report of the special Committee appointed to investigate the subject of electric lighting.—As follows:

duestion of electric lighting, would report mitted, we find that a plant which will light the streets far better than they are at present lighted, for a longer period each night, and with more lamps, will cost very little more than is at present appropriated for gas, and we believe that the first cost of the plant and its maintenance could be materially reduced in case the town should decide to adopt this method of lighting. In fact we have reason to believe that private parties steps to have the saloon cl sed. He beare prepared to hight the town and furnish light, to private consumers for the sum now paid by the town, in addition to an amount including lot, building, 2 dynamos, 2 engines, 65 horse power, and 2 boilers, each with a reserve of 20 horse power, and 20 miles of wire, with necessary poles and con- ball on Sunday. nections to operate 400 lamps of 30 candle power each, at \$15,000. The cost of maintenance per year \$6,517 50. To supply say 200 consumers, using on an average 10

additional plant of, say, \$20,000, the addi- lie meeting it was the duty of the com- Fractional paper currency, nickels tional cost of maintenance, \$3,140 50 If 200 consumers, or their equivalent in private consumers and factories could be induced to use the electric light, the income | would recommend procuring of 500 copies from them, at the very moderate estimate of of the synopsis of the law published by \$4.00 per light per year would give an in- THE CITIZEN previous to the elec ion. come of \$8,000 for 2,000 lights, leaving only \$4,218 for the town to pay for public lighting. The difference in cost may be appre- change of sentimate in the town in regard Demand certificates of deposit 53 04 ciated when we say that gas burning the to this matter, he had come in contact same number of hours with the ordinary with at least fifty voters who had opposburners would cost at the present price of \$2.50 per M. over \$25,000, or more than three times as much, and the light would not then be as bright. The advantages of electric light over gas light need only be mentioned to be appre-

First, It is cheaper, as we have shown. and also on account of the deleterious proproducts of its combustion. The same ob-Third, The electric light is more cleanly,

necessitating kalsomining or painting, a by no means inconsiderable expense. Fifth, The liability to fire arising from electric light is less than from gas or oil, and

It has been urged that electric lighting whether the town should own and operate the plant, or should make a contract with

Association.

was on this subject of electric lights. Mr. shall win the splendid prize offered by Geo. W. Hopping, the chairman of this one of our influential citizens. The playcommittee, presented an elaborate report jug of Messrs. Biddu ph, Watson, Smith, furnishing minute details of cost and Langstroth, Bliss and F. and W Ward was maintenance of plant, together with ex- exceptionally fine and they were highly tent and character furnished. The merits complimented by the enthusiastic onof are and incandescent lights was then lookers. discussed resulting in a preference being | The sport will continue next Saturday mani ested for the latter. Rev. H. W. and a game will be played each succeed-Ballantine said that he would like to see, ing Saturday during the season. Anticiincandescent electric lights introduced in- pating serious casualties, the manageto the Churches of the town The heat ment had secured the services of four of generated by gas and its vitiating proper- our leading physician's and surgeons but ties rendered it objectionable for illumin- they failed to appear, thereby missing a ating places where any large number of brilliant opportunity to increase their people gathered. Mr. G. Theron Moore wealth and fame, as there were four or described how beautifully Portland, Me., more gentlemen who needed professional was illuminated with incandescent lamps. attendance in consequence of their ar in-It was asserted that this town could be ous work "within the diamond." This

stated that privates lights could be fur- on the grounds while the game is in pished for four dollars per year. The arc progress. lights in use in Orange and West Orange

meeting of the committee. subject for discussion at the August Box 564.

meeting. Members of the Association were urged to do all in their power and use their influence with others towards increasing the business of the Post Office in order to bring it up to a sum that will secure free postal delivery. \$10. 000 per annum is the requisite amount.

The annual business at present amounts to nearly \$8.000. In reply to a query as to how the business could be increased, it was said that the principal source of revenue was the sale of stamps. If every business man wether his business be in town or not would purchase his supply of stamps, stamped envelopes, and postal cards at the home office it would soon augment the business of the office to the desired figure. This method had been successfully pursured in Montclair. Mr. Me Dowell in comparing the Montclair Post Office with its business of \$13 000 per annum and Bloomfield with its \$8,000 said that there ought to be an inquiry into the reason for such a difference in the amount of postal business between the. two towns in other respects so nearly equal. Mr. George W. Hopping said that irregularaties existed in the postal service of the town. He had often experienced a delay of three or four days in receiving letters sent from a comparatively short distance. He did not mean to reflect on the Postmaster at all, he was simply speaking in a general way. Mr. Hopping suggested the moving of the Post Office to Glenwood Avenue where it would be convenient for business men going to the trains.

The sanitary committee called attention to a nusiance maintained by the D.L. & W. R. R. adjoining the gymnasium

Mr Hardcastle offered a motion that this association reccommend to the town committee the erection of a lock-up in the for years we have been selling Dr. King's town. Mr. Hardcastle said that under New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. the present method of dealing with pri- King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica soners, two ot three members of the Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never Due Depositors including intersmall police force were required to be ab- handled remedies that sell as well, or sent several hours in conveying prisoners that have given such universal satisfacof the fact that the town is on the verge to the Newark jail. This generally occurtion. We do not hesitate to guarantee of becoming an incorporated town, Mr. ed just at a time when the police were themsevery time, and we stand ready to Interest is credited to depositors on the leading patterns in tennis suitings. that if the town had contained such an seciation and that it be hereafter known institution the disgraceful affair of last Sunday would in all probability not have Druggist. happened. Mr. M. A Dailey considered Mr. Hardcastle's suggestion a good one. He said the cost of transmitting prisoners to Newark if saved to the town would maintain the juil. Mr. Hardcastle's suggestion was adopted by a unanimous vote. The committee on Sunday observance were unable to report. The absence of a report from this committee was a source of disappointment to many. Mr. J. W. Arrowsmith pronounced this the most important question now before the people of Bloomfield. He said that in Watsessing where he lived the better class of people were getting tired of this cured for \$5 per night. Mr. Hopping open violation of the Sabbath, by salconkeepers, Sunday Bathers, and a reat many of the passengers who patronize the Sunday horse cars. They were about Your Committee to whom was referred the forming a Law and Order League the e which intended to take the matter in The first question to be considered in a hand. Mr. Hopping. in referring to the matter of this kind is the cost. After as affair of last Sunday, said that from relicareful investigation as our time has per- able accounts furnished him he t ought the clubbing done was unnecessary. He

stood it was the same one who put the handcuffs on a small boy for playing base Loans and discounts..... The question of incorporation was incidentally discussed. Mr. Mc Dowell stat- Real estate owned ed that in view of the fact it was to be Premiums paid lamps of 16 candle power, would require an the subject of discussion at the next pub- Checks and other cash items.

additional plant of, say, \$20,000, the additional plant of, say, \$20,000, the additional plant of the calditional plant of the cal mittee to diffuse all the imformation pos- | specie sible on the subject of discussion. He Legal tender notes Mr. McDowe I said that there was a great | Individual deposits subject

said that the prisoners stated that they

had both been in the saloon, in front of

which they were arrested, at a previous

hour of the day. He said that officers

edeit last year and now regretted it. They were anxious for a repition of the election. The elm bettle came in for a small proposed for the extermination of this belief. pest. It was explained how easy it was Second, Gas is injurious to health, both capture the larvae of the insect on the day of July, 1889. on account of the consumption of oxygen, trunks of the trees. This could be done by boys if the association saw fit to offer a slight remuneration for the work. All the small boys would soon be at it and whereas gas smokes the ceiling and walls, the pest would rapidly disappear.

Glen Ridge B. B. C.

The second game this season of the insurance can in many instances be placed Glen Ridge Baseball Club was played Silver Mounted Coupe Harness last Saturday afternoon. There were several hundred spectators, and their tinuous current of a voltage sufficient to presence gave the ground quite a lively Light Road Harness. light such a plant ar we have estimated upon appearance. The beauty and fashion of AND s perfectly safe. As regards the question Glen Ridge were on hand in full force and the presence of these fair ones comprivate parties, your Committee prefer to pleted the charming picture. The capleave that question to be discussed by the tains of the two nines are Messrs. Porter and Spencer, and there is considerable The main discussion of the evening friendly rivalry between them as to who

lighted with incadescent lamps of 30 can-omission will be remedied, hereafter, as dle power at the same amount of money the captains will insure the attendance of that was now expended for gas. It was at least one physician and one surgeon

cost one hundred dollars per year, A Parties desiring to have uphostering motion that the Town Committee be re- done, mattresses made over, new and old quested to light the town with incandesdescriptions made to order, will find it to cent electric lights was carried and the their advantage to address or call upon request will be presented at the next John Poecker, who will gaurantee first class work and give best of reference. Office and shop in Pillsbury building Incorporation was recommended as a Bloomfield avenue, Montelair, P. O.

TO IDA'S BABE. Dear little babe! thine infant charms It is not mine to see; And close to fold thee in mine arms

May ne'er be granted me. Yet art thou, darling, very near To this sad heart of mine! For her sweet sake, the friend so dear, Who gave her life for thine.

But fancy oft thine image gives, Indeed with such sweet grace, That all the mother breathes and lives, Upon that cherub face.

And O, blest babe! mayst thou indeed That mother's part fulfill; To all her gracious dower succeed, And she seem with us still.

Yes, dear one, may that tiny hand, Grow potent to assunge, The griefs that round us waiting stand -The cares of coming age.

Ah, nurseling sweet! that power is great, Stern sorrow to beguile, Where lavish love around doth wait, To catch each dimpled smile.

When swift, advancing years shall come, Like thine exampler fair, Be thou the light, the joy of home, Filling her vacant chair.

May prophet eyes, for thee,

Discern few clouds o'er life's bright sun, Few billows on its sea. Yet if its sorrows thou must share, May they but turn thy mind Away from earthly grief and care,

Peace to thy journey, little one!

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lieved that men who tempted others to violate the peace should be dealt with as 10 per cent less than the present gas bils of the violators of it. He did not know the R FIELD NATIONAL BANK, at Bloomfeld, consumers amount to. We estimate plant. officer who did the clubbing but he underincluding lot building 2 dynamos 2 cm Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.

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per cent. Reserve),

too much for them. But Professor Hux-Policies Absolutely Non-Forfeitable After lev expressly says: "I admit I have no a Second year. priori objection to offer. \* \* For IN CASE OF LAPSE the Policy to CONTINUED IN FORCE as long as its value will pay for; or, if preferred, a Paid up Policy for its full value is instead in exchange. anything I can absolutely prove to the contrary, there may be spiritual things capable of the same transmigration, with

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cheviot. The bottoms are nearly flat and LIABILITIES. have partial rubber ribbed soles. Handkerchiefs for tennis are of colored silk or colored muslin, though there

are large muslin handkerchiefs with fancy borders in colors to match the and small. ness day in January, April, July and Oct ber, bear interest from the first day ought to be able to suit herself. There of the month. All interest when credited at once becomes principal and bears interchecks, at 30 to 50 cents per yard; moest accordingly. hair at 50 cents (six yards makes a plain

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The Detile and the Herd of Swine. TWO DEADLY REPTILES. As Professor Huxley almost challenges me to state what I think of that story, I The Kairen's Bite Is Sure Death and the have only to say that I fully believe it,

Cobra's Almost Sure. A friend of mine in Bengal, in the miland, moreover, that Professor Huxley, in this very article, has removed the itary service, who was a bachelor, one only consideration which would have day invited a friend to dinner with him. been a serious obstacle to my belief. If The cook house was, as most cook houses are in India, about fifty yards from the house. The friend arrived and they alked. Dinner time came, but no reuest to come to dinner. Half an hour such a decision, and I might be driven passed and my friend said: "Well, I wonder what's the matter with the lation in the harrative which Professor beastly cook. He's quite late." They talked on until an hour had passed. Then, who feel the improbability of the story my friend said: "Well, we'll just go out and see." And what do you think they saw? Why, above the door, with his head swinging from side to side through the transom and seesawing back and forth, was a gigantic cobra. The cooks inside were very much afraid and would not venture out, of course. The guests raised a shotgun and killed the poisonous cobra, though it was hard on the house. They thought themselves lucky, though, as may be supposed. Nobody ever recovers from a bite of the kaireit, and it is rare that anybody

ever gets over the bite of the cobra. I never knew of but one case. A doctor in the army there had one that he had half tamed as a monstrous curiosity. He was exhibiting it one day to some friends, when it bit him on the finger. He was an expert and his remedies were right at hand. He instantly applied them and got over it, but if he had had to walk up stairs even he would have been a dead man. Mind you, he was a doctor. One of my editorial associates on The

Pioneer, who belonged to the Naturalists' club in Allahabad, one day brought in a kaireit in a bottle and was exhibiting it to the members. "It is dead," said he, and he thought it was, for it was all broken to pieces. All at once the head began to wriggle and bounce around. It could bite then just as good as it could before. You may guess there was a scampering. That is a peculiarity of these snakes. When you think they are dead they are not. That is another reason why they are so much dreaded.

The cobra of which I have spoken is, as your may have read, famous for its most needed in the town. He believed refund the purchase price, if satisfactory first day of January and July in each year Handkerchiefs for such use require to ability to charm whatever it comes in the power of the cobra until I went to India. It raises itself about one-third both in pattern and price, that every one of its length from the ground, and distending its great hood, waves itself back are flannels in solid colors, stripes and and forth. Its hood when open looks as if the snake was cut lengthwise in the breast, a little like an open coat. A side view of it gives a mottled appearance of costume), surah at 65 to 75 cents and the shape of an inverted pair of specta-Scotch striped outing flannels at 30 cents cles. It waves itself backward and forward, breathing and blowing in a mysterious way, and the sight is so awful you can't take your eyes off it. Its little eyes gleam like two balls of fire, and when it strikes there is nothing but a blur, it goes so fast.

The cobra in India is the serpent of romance. Despite the fact that it is deadly, the natives hesitate to kill it. 'There are few places where this snake will naturally live that haven't got cobras, the natives are so superstitious about them. They vary in length from four to eight feet. The king cobra, so called, is nothcharmers of India, of whem I have seen many, exercise a curious art with them. They are able to put them to sleep with the weird music of their bagpipes. The

cobra, when about to spring, looks like A strange thing in India is that everything in the way of a serpent, a scorpion, tarantula or wild animal is the color of the background. It matches the soil where it is found. You see a royal Bengal tiger in America or England and you can tell it right off, but you see it there and someway its stripes do not stand out and it springs upon you unawares. The snakes of India are in Bengal and down south in Madras. These are the home of the snakes. Northwest India is | At the "CENTRE," Three Minutes' Walk Down not very snakey. In some places there are so many snakes that it is simply a

hell on earth. There are many other snakes than the kinds I have told you of and many of them are poisonous, but these are the worst. There are also centipedes five inches long, and poisonous lizards that drop their tails off and go increase in the number of vagabonds, right on, thinking thus to delude you. due, presumably, as M. Constans ob- when you have seen them first and got served, to the hard times experienced the drop on them .- San Francisco Exby many of the working classes during aminer.

A Great Act.

When a young lady has safely got a dog, carefully inclosed in a basket, past the "dogs-not-admitted" sign, the ticket seller, the chopper man and the guard and is seated at last in the car, she is the happiest person in the world-for she has smuggled, that vice dearest to the feminine heart. There is a look of triumph on her face, touched with a shade of fear lest she may be found out, after all, that no other situation in the world can bring. It is seldom that she can resist the temptation to open the cover a little just before she reaches her destination, and let the dog insert his nose in the outer world and you and others are defendants you are for a moment that the other passengers may see that she has triumphed. And may see that she has triumphed. And bead necklaces, looking upon them as when she walks out of the car it is with taken as confessed against you them as when she walks out of the car it is with taken as confessed against you the said bill is filed to foreclose a morigage a queenly sweep which would make the given by John Marshall and Mary C. Mar hall.

In the reign of Henry VIII any one manager of the road feel very small if he his wife, to Phiness J. Ward, dated the twenty. could see it. - New York Tribune.

Absolutely Fire Proof. The subject of slow consuming houses. once before the people, must not be allowed to have rest until radical changes they abolished everything they laid their are inaugurated in the building of all

large and high structures. Most of our large office buildings are death traps. The Thousands of people place necklaces of coral heads around the necks of basame is true of tenements, as the world bies, with the belief that they will assist well knows. Whatever reforms so far have been enforced are of trivial value, the children in teething. - Memphis A-va-Professor Atkinson names a few New England factories that are what should be everywhere. One sanitarium has re-Creditor-Here. I have found you at cently been constructed at Dansville, N. last, and I want that little bill of \$50 knowledge of the appliance of art to resist fire. The fact of importance is, that the thing can be done. Our theatres, and hospitals, and hotels may be built to Debtor-Yes, but you know he gives be ab sutely secure against loss of life twice who gives quickly.-Chicago by fire. Law should compel it to be \$4.00 done. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, June 2hd, 1889. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented

to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Bloomfield National Bank" in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex. and State of New Jersey has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United states, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking

Now, therefore, I, Edward S Lacey, Comptroller, of the Currency, do hereby certify, that The Bloomfield National Bank," in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Esset and State of New Jersey is authorized a demmence the business of Banking, as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty time of the Revised statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 2m ! day of June, 1889.

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